mournful blue eyes.

I had been trained by a stern, strict, con- young ministers and theological students: scientious mother. I was a tardy plant, her little couch, said:

been, I shall not kiss you to-night.'

and lips quivering.

what I falsely termed duty. My heart said hearers. I have studied the passages exgive her the kiss of peace; my stern nature egetically, but have taken no notes with urged me to persist in my correction, that I might impress the facit upon her mind. That is the way I had been trained until I was a submissive child, and I had remembered how often I had thanked my mother since for her straightforward course.

I knelt by the bed - Mother can't kiss you, Ellen,' I whispered, though every word choked me. Her hand touched mine; it was very hot; but I attributed it to her excitement. She turned her grievous face to the wall. I blamed myself, so the fragile form shook with suppressed sobs, and say ing, Mother hopes Eilen will mind her better after this? left the room for the night.

It might have been about twelve when I was awakened by the nurse. Apprehensive, I ran to the child's chamber. I had a fearful-dream.

Ellen did not know me. She was sitting up crimsoned from the forehead to the throat, her eyes so bright that I almost drew back aghast at their glance. From that night a raging fever drank up her life-aud what do you think was the incessant plaint poured into my anguished heart?

'Oh! kiss me mother, do kiss me. I can't gorto to sleep. You'll kiss your little Ellen, won't you? I can't go to sleep. I won't be naughty, if you'll kiss me. Oh! kiss me, dear mamma, I can't go to sleep.

Holy little child, she did go to sleep one gray morning, and never woke againnever! Her hand was locked in mine, and all my veins icy with its gradual chill. eyes - whiter, whiter and whiter grew the tremulous lips. She never knew me; but with her last breath she whispered, 'I will be good, mother, if you will only forgive

Kiss her! God knows how passionate and unavailing were my kisses upon her cheek after that fatal night. God knows, how wild were my prayers, that she might know if only once that I might have yielded up my very life could I have asked forgiveness of that sweet shild.

Well, grief is unavailing now. She lies in her little tomb; there is a marble urn at her nead, and a rose bush at her feet there

Parents, you should have heard the pa-thos in the voice of that stricken mother, as she said, There are plants that spring into great vigor if the heavy pressure of a footstep crush them; but oh! there are

gentleman coming into the room of Dr. Barton, told him that Mr. Gad 'What,' said he 'Vowel d' d'! L' to habeth it was neither u

An Irish waiter once complimented a saliment in the following manner :- Faith,

DR. J. W. ALEXANDER ON PREACHING. We take from the Presbyterian the following extract from a letter of the late Dr. Alexander, to relative and friend who The only beauties she possessed were an wrs in the first year of his pastorate. The exceedingly transparent skin, and the most letter bears date March 22, 1847. It is especially commended to the perusal of

'Let me, as somewhat your senior, most rebounding at every shock, misfortune could learnestly exhort you to acquire and mainnot daunt, though discipline tamed me! I tain, not merely an interest, but an enthufancied, alas! that I must go through the siasm in your profession. It is the lack of same routine with this delicate creature; so this which causes so many ministers to turn one day when she had displeased me ex aside with the chief energies of their minds ceedingly, by repeating an offence, I was to collateral pursuits, and others, who avoid determined to punish her severely. I was this fault, to arrive very speedily at the very serious all day, and on sending her to maximum of their ministerial stature. The totus in illis is nowhere more important; 'Now, my daughter, to punish you, and and I sometimes fancy it is not characterisshow you how very, very naughty you have tie of our young preachers. Especially would I urge upon you the cultivation of a She stood looking at me, astonishment temper which shall make you, every day in personified, with her great mournful eyes the week, regard your discourses as the wide open. I suppose she had forgotten chief affair of your life. All great preachher misconduct till then; and I left her ers have done so. This will make your with big tears dropping down her checks, sermons the genuine offlux of interested feeling. Among your three weekly ser-Presently I was sent for Oh! mamma, mons, I hope you will have one of the exyou will kiss me. I can't go to sleep, if pository sort. I have just finished the Heyou don't,' she solbed, every tone of her brews in a series of sixty-two lectures. No voice trembling, as she held out her hands, exercise has ever given me more pleasure, Now came the struggle between love and and none has been more tolerated by my

> 'While I am glad that you write one sermon a week, I am not so clear that you ought to read it. 'Haud inexpertus loquor. practice reading, once in three times from ong habit; but if I were to do the thing over again, and were at your stage, I would never take a line of manuscript into the pulpit. Pardon me when I add, that you dolence of their own affairs, has ruined all will find greater advantage in treating all the great points as soon and as often as possible. By this I mean to oppose a disposition which has led many, including myself o pass by those topics which are frequently discussed. For the same reason I would prefer the trite texts; from the necessity of to favor. She replied that it was difficult the case they must be the most important for her to determine, as they were such kilones. I made a special examination of hundreds of texts in order, preached on by Wesley, Whitefield and Robert Hall, and found that, with a few exceptions, they were all of the most hackneyed sort. It is a great saving of time, and tends to method and good preaching, to read a little theology every week on subjects to be used in sermons. My poor experience goes to this point, that the best sermons are pondered long, and then written as fast as possible.

'Above all, my dear friend, seek to preach sermons which flow out naturally from a full heart: nothing so fills the mind with material as a depth of present experience. Viewing the subject even in a purely rhetorical light, I believe half an hour of prayer is better than a day of study. The very glow sets the thoughts moving -Hence it is good to pray over a discourse to God before one preaches it to the people. Visiting every week among truly pious parishioners, is very suggestive of preaching matter. M'Cheyne used to go to sick and dying evening to get his feelings adjusted. I recommend you to finish all your preparations by Friday night.'

grows. Street summer flowers; there waves ing that no interference with her Govern-the gentle grass; there birds sing their matins and vespers, there the blue sky shines the Consuls of all nations found themselves down to day, and there lies the freshness of paralized by positive instructions forbidding them to do anything to arrest this mad and

2. Beirut has been governed for the last few years by an an old, talented, most bigoted Pasha, who has managed to get the Christians of the Kesrawan, of Zahleh and others that even the pearls of the light dew of Deirael Kamr into a state of semi-rebellion against himself, and he has been plotlion against himself, and he has been plotling their destruction for a long time. By increasing the ill-will between all classes, and especially by stirrring up the hatred of the Druses toward the Christians, he has now succeeded.

3. The Christians having been now for so many years without any acknowledged nead found themselves utterally disorganized and mable to resist the wild onslaught of their enemity that they have made to her instress. Oh! I a, mum! look here; no resistance. The whole affair was riven through with startling rapidity. All Letand the unning of all the way; and if banon was in a blaze in one by. The Turking got of much farther hell waste it kish Government everywere assisted the Druses.

An Iright waiter once templimented a stiffing in the following manner:—Faith, it get if yours since the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon was alking a rand the real system of the salmon with a pretty in situating the diffuse to june you gentle, men as dinner.

Accouple of transfers stopping at the real Francana, in the city of Cordita, the capital of the Argentina Consideration, were surprised and smused by noticing on the shift of the salmon was allowed by noticing on the shift of the salmon was allowed by noticing on the shift of the salmon was allowed by noticing on the salmon was allowed by noticing on the salmon was allowed by noticing on the salmon was allowed by noticing the salmon was allowed by noticing the salmon was allowed by noticing on the salmon was allowed by noticing on the salmon was allowed by noticing the salmon was a 4. I regard the success of the Druses and

JOHN RANDOLPH'S ADVICE. When John Randolph was in London he wrote to a gentleman who married his favorite niece. In it was the following ad-

Have no dealings that can possibly be woided with your neighbors. The divregard of this caution will certainly lead to

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What voyage would a ship make without observation or reckoning? You are now embarked on a voyage of life; without a good look-out you may be east away.

Form no intimacies with your neighbors under a seven years' acquaintance. The rigid observation of my own maxims did not prevent ill blood between some of my neighbors and myself. My maxims preserved me from strife and loss by those .-With the rest I was on the best of terms.

Economy-the adapting of your supplies judiciously to the intended end-this is a gift of God. It cannot be taught, at least. I have tried to learn it all my life without success. My mother had it to per

Frugality-It is in the power of every honest man, who means to retain his honesty, to refrain from indulging in expenses which he cannot afford. A disregard of this maxim, the result of their ignorant inmy name and race. They did not know what they could afford, and some, I fear, did not care.

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ter of health, when taken in the spring, to ex-pel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely ex-pulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the pulsion of them many ranking disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid it-self of corruptions, if not assisted to do this syria.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson, writing from Beirut, Syria, concludes with the following summary of the persecution there:

1 The European Governments having adopted Turker into the general family of nations, conclumate, their folly by deciding that no interference with her Governments having in that no interference with her Governments having in the persecution the general family of nations, conclumate, their folly by deciding that no interference with her Governments having in the persecution of the persecution there:

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pablium of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

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ling else.

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